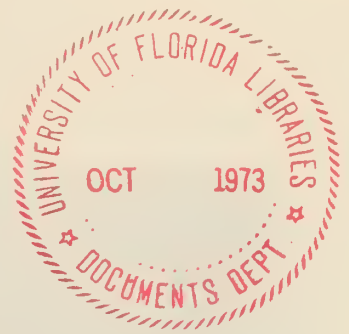


# LIBRARY OF CONGRESS INFORMATION BULLETIN



Vol. 32, No. 7

February 16, 1973

## EXHIBIT OF TREASURES FROM THE ROSENWALD COLLECTION OPENED AT LIBRARY FEB. 10

Treasures from the Rosenwald Collection, an exhibit which opened Saturday, February 10, honors the 82nd birthday of the noted bibliophile and print collector, Lessing J. Rosenwald. At the opening in the Great Hall of the Library of Congress, Mr. Rosenwald, whose gifts of rare books and works of art have enriched the collections of the Library of Congress and the National Gallery of Art, heard his benefactions praised by several speakers. L. Quincy Mumford, Librarian of Congress, thanked him for his glorious gifts to the Library during the past 30 years, gifts which "have enriched our lives as they will those of generations to come." Mr. Mumford also read a letter from the President of the United States in which Mr. Nixon thanked Mr. Rosenwald for his

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## DR. HAMILTON WEBB APPOINTED LIBRARY'S MEDICAL OFFICER

Dr. Hamilton B. Webb has been appointed to the staff as the Library's first, full-time Medical Officer. He brings to the Library a vast amount of experience in administration of a comprehensive health program including preventive medicine, health maintenance and health education.

Dr. Webb will be responsible for administering the Library's health program which is designed to promote and contribute to the maintenance of the medical fitness of Library employees. This includes treatment of on-the-job illnesses or injuries; various types of medical examinations and general health reviews; medical counseling; referrals to private physicians when indicated; keeping employees aware of

*(Continued on p. 57)*

## MADISON BUILDING TUNNEL CONSTRUCTION BEGUN

On January 23, the George Hyman Construction Company acknowledged receipt of the Architect of the Capitol's notice to proceed with the Phase III construction work on the Library of Congress James Madison Memorial Building. This established the official starting date for the contract time of 840 calendar days, and accordingly, the work on the superstructure is due for completion on May 12, 1975.

Two pedestrian tunnels from the Madison Building are a part of the Phase III contract—one under Independence Avenue to the Library's Main Building, and the second under First Street to the Cannon Office Building.

The cutting and removal of trees and shrubs, and the erection of a fence around the southeast corner of

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### INCOME TAX PREPARATION SERVICE PROVIDED

Twenty staff members have been designated to assist other employees in preparing their 1972 income tax returns. Assistance will be offered by appointment every Tuesday and Friday beginning immediately. Staff members whose returns involve lengthy or complicated problems such as business returns, property sales, or extensive stock gains and losses, should see a tax consultant outside the Library.

Employees in the Main and Annex Buildings may go to Room C-125, Main Building, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or call a particular assistant for an appointment. Employees at Crystal Mall Annex, Massachusetts Avenue Annex, Navy Yard Annex, Pickett Street Annex, and Taylor Street Annex must call the tax assistants in their buildings for appointments which will be scheduled during the same hours as above. From April 9 through April 16, tax assistants will be available each work day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The tax assistants and their locations are as follows:

<i>Room C-125, Main Building</i>	<i>ext.</i>
Mary Wright, Shared Cataloging	5285
Jeanne Jagelski, Shared Cataloging	5314
Gerald Anderson, Shared Cataloging	5288
Astrid Redditt, Shared Cataloging	5288
Charlotte Bell, Shared Cataloging	5288
Susan Biebel, TPRO	5212
Diane Dixon, Order Division	5370
George Jovanovich, Law Library	5088
Evangelos Andros, Administrative Dept.	5560
Huey Cole, Disbursing Office	5202
Robert Ujevich, CRS	6012
Margaret Brady, CRS	5764

<i>Crystal Mall Annex</i>	
Harriet Oler, Copyright	557-8737
Lewis Flacks, Copyright	557-8737

<i>Massachusetts Avenue Annex</i>	
Pearl Owyang, FRD	5947
Mervin Shello, FRD	5947

<i>Navy Yard Annex</i>	
Ben Catchings, Card Division	6162
Coulter Bracken, Card Division	6162

<i>Pickett Street Annex</i>	
Barbara Noe, G&M	370-1216

<i>Taylor Street Annex</i>	
John J. Kozar, DBPH	5100

Tax forms may be obtained in the Main Building in the hallway near room MB-115; Annex Building lobby near room A-2004; Crystal Mall Annex room 513; Massachusetts Avenue Annex lobby; Navy Yard Annex Fiscal Office; Pickett Street Annex Division Office; and Taylor Street Annex Reference Section.

### ROSENWALD EXHIBIT OPENED

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generosity on behalf of the people of the United States. The final speaker was Frederick R. Goff, the Library's Honorary Consultant in Early Printed Books and former Chief of the Rare Book Division, who discussed one of the outstanding books in the Rosenwald Collection, the superb manuscript, the Giant Bible of Mainz.



*Inserting the sheet of bent Plexiglas and two of the treasures into an exhibit case. From left to right are Mr. Etherington, Mr. Clarkson, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Albro, and Miss Reichley. Mr. Waters is partially visible under the case.*

Mr. Rosenwald, who now lives in Jenkintown, Pa., was born in Chicago in 1891. He was educated in the schools of that city and at Cornell University. Associated with Sears, Roebuck and Company from 1911 until 1939, he was Chairman of its Board of Directors from 1932 until his retirement seven years later. Already a collector when he had to share this interest with his business, he was able upon his retirement to devote much of his time to collecting and carefully assembled a collection of more than 2,500 rare books ranging from medieval and Renaissance manuscripts to the finest examples of contemporary printing. It contains more than 500 printed volumes from the 15th century selected in support of Mr. Rosenwald's central interest, book illustration, and exemplifying the historical progress of fine printing.

In 1943 Mr. Rosenwald made his original gift to the Library of Congress of approximately 500 choice books and manuscripts; he has continued to add to his collection with unparalleled generosity. His collec-

tion of fine prints, which he has also presented to the Nation, is among the treasures of the National Gallery of Art.

The 82 items on exhibit, selected by William Matheson, Chief of the Rare Book Division, in consultation with Mr. Rosenwald himself, are brilliantly displayed in the north, south, and west galleries of the First Floor. The books are so displayed that the viewer can see both binding and opened pages through Plexiglas cradles that were made in the Library's Restoration Office. Following a design conceived by Christopher Clarkson, Head of the Rare Book Restoration Section of the Restoration Office, staffs of both the Exhibits Office and the Restoration Office worked on the exhibit. Details of the design concept were worked out jointly by Mr. Clarkson, Peter Waters, the Library's Restoration Officer, Donald G. Etherington, the Conservation Training Officer, and Herbert J. Sanborn, the Library's Exhibits Officer. Nancy M. Reichley, Margery A.



Updegraff, Leonard C. Faber, and Arthur G. Burton, all of the Exhibits Office, and Thomas C. Albro, Margaret R. Brown, David E. Dance, Charles Dondero, I. Shelley Fletcher, Barbara P. Gould, Ainsworth C. Johnson, Norvell M. Jones, Linda K. McWilliams, and Ercell H. Terry, all of the Restoration Office, took active and significant parts in fabricating the various portions of the exhibit or assembling and installing it.

Illustrating the variety and scope of Mr. Rosenwald's gifts to the Library, the exhibit includes six illuminated manuscripts, incunabula, early atlases, scientific books, and recent rare editions of well-known works. Also on exhibit are a number of rare 16th-century maps and suites of illustrations by such artists as Picasso, Miro, Chagall, Matisse, Derain, and Dufy.

### JOHN FLEMING GIVES LC ROSENWALD BIRTHDAY GIFT

One of the particularly exciting features of the Rosenwald Collection has been its continued, purposeful growth. As a fitting symbol of this vitality, the Librarian announced at the opening of the exhibit of Treasures from the Rosenwald Collection the newest addition to the Collection, a gift presented to the Library of Congress by John Fleming in honor of Mr. Rosenwald's 82nd birthday. Mr. Fleming is the distinguished antiquarian book dealer from New York City, successor to the late Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach from whom Mr. Rosenwald purchased so many of the notable books in his collection.

For his gift on this memorable evening Mr. Fleming chose a most appropriate book, the Florence, 1489 edition of the *Fior di Virtù*. A slightly later, illustrated edition of this text printed in Florence in 1491 is one of the glories of the Rosenwald Collection and is included as item 29 in the exhibit. The woodcuts from the 1491 edition—of which the Rosenwald copy is the only example known—were reproduced in facsimile in *The Florentine Fior di Virtù of 1491* published by the Library of Congress in 1953 is an English translation by Nicholas Fersin.

The *Fior di Virtù* is a compendium gathered from many sources—the philosophers, the Holy Fathers, the Bible, the Gesta Romanorum, and others. The name of the compiler is unknown but the authorship of Cherubino da Spoleto has at times been proposed

on highly doubtful authority. The opening paragraph of the book, as rendered in Nicholas Fersin's translation, states the subject: " 'Flowers of Virtue' . . . treats of all the human vices which should be avoided by the man who wants to live according to God, and it teaches how one must acquire virtues and righteous customs according to the authority of holy theologians and many outstanding philosophers." Each of the chapters describes a vice or virtue, gives examples, and ends with a short moral paragraph.

Although such a text would not today strike the average reader as entertaining, the *Fior di Virtù* was a "best seller" in the 15th century. In the Introduction which he wrote to the 1953 edition published by the Library of Congress, Mr. Rosenwald listed 66 15th-century editions of the *Fior di Virtù*, 56 from Italy, eight from Spain, and two from France. The Goff *Census* of 15th-century books records holdings of 16 of these editions in North American libraries, none in more than two copies and 13 in only one. The uncommonly large number of editions indicates the book's popularity as clearly as the small number of surviving copies underlines its present rarity.

The 1491 edition in the Rosenwald Collection contains no mention of the name of the printer. Students or printing history have not been able to agree which of the two most likely candidates—Jacopo di Carlo or Bartholommeo di Libri—was actually responsible for the book's production. Mr. Rosenwald leans to Bartolommeo di Libri. In his Introduction referred to earlier he discusses in some detail the Florence 1489 edition of the *Fior di Virtù*, the one which Mr. Fleming has presented to the Library, of special interest in his argument because this edition has been assigned on good evidence to the press of Bartolommeo di Libri. The 1489 and 1491 editions differ in a number of significant details—the former is not illustrated and is printed in roman types, while the latter is extensively illustrated and printed in gothic types—and agree in at least one detail—both contain a rhymed colophon.

Mr. Fleming's gift of the 1489 edition, of which only one copy had previously been recorded in this country, brings together the two editions for further comparison and study. With this gift the Library of Congress owns five of the 16 editions of the *Fior di Virtù* recorded in this country: the two editions discussed above; the 1492 edition printed in Venice by Matteo Capcasa (di Codeca), also part of the Rosenwald Collection; the Venice, Nicolaus Jenson edition of 1472; and the Venice, Giovanni Ragazzo edition of 1490.

[William Matheson]

## MADISON BUILDING TUNNELS

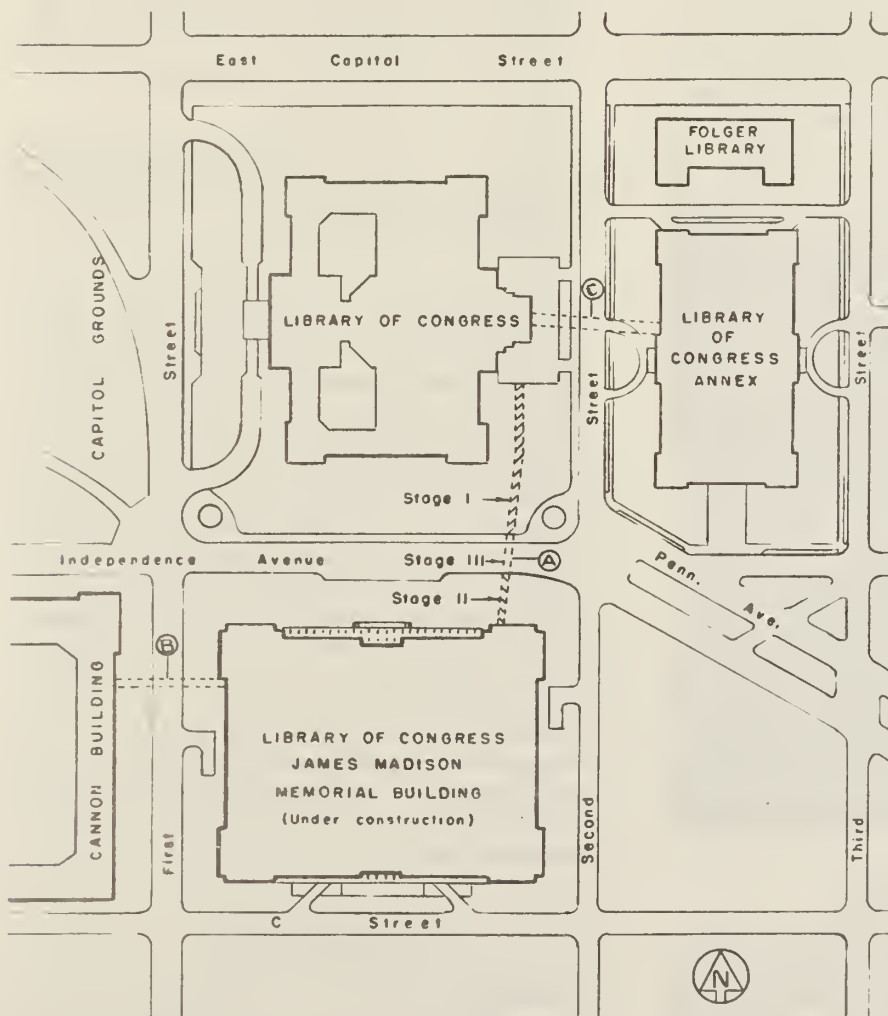
(Continued from p. 51)

the Main Building grounds, which started on January 29, is in connection with the Independence Avenue tunnel and is the first noticeable sign of the Phase III work. The removal, relocation, or disposal of the planting on the landscaped lawn area has been done by staff of the Architect of the Capitol. Protecting the remaining trees and shrubs during construction is the responsibility of the contractor.

The excavation, relocation of utilities, and construction of this tunnel will be in three stages. The first stage will include that portion of the tunnel which runs from the Main Building to the wall of the southeast lawn at Independence Avenue. The tunnel will connect with the Main Building on the cellar level at the corridor between the present paint and carpenter shops. The second stage will start at the north foundation wall of the Madison Building and extend north to the south curb of Independence Avenue. The third stage will run under Independence Avenue

and connect with the two earlier stages of construction. Before starting each stage, a fence enclosure will be erected around the area involved. Because of the surface excavation which will be involved in each leg of the tunnel construction, it will be necessary during the final stage to divert all Independence Avenue traffic onto a temporary surface which will be constructed over a part of the northeast quadrant of the Madison Building, at ground level, and over the adjoining pavement.

During this construction, at least through the first stage, the sidewalk between the southeast door of the Main Building and Second Street will be blocked. Most pedestrian traffic between the Main and Annex Buildings should be via the northeast door and sidewalk, or through the tunnel connecting the two buildings. The southeast door will be used only as an entrance for small deliveries and for staff members assigned parking spaces on the back lot. At this time it is not known how long this inconvenience will last; however, the southeast sidewalk will be reopened for normal use as soon as possible.



The two pedestrian tunnels for the LC James Madison Memorial Building are shown on the above map. Tunnel "A" will be under Independence Avenue to the Main Building. Tunnel "B" will be under First Street to the Cannon House Office Building. "C" is the present pedestrian tunnel between the Main and Annex Buildings.

## ANGELICUM ORCHESTRA OF MILAN TO PERFORM ON FEBRUARY 23

On Friday evening, February 23, the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will sponsor a concert of instrumental chamber music by the Angelicum Orchestra of Milan. This orchestra was founded in 1941 and is composed of about 30 professional musicians from various Italian conservatories. The conductor of the ensemble is Bruno Martinotti. Their program will include Sonata No. 3 in C major by Gioacchino Rossini; Concerto in C major by Antonio Vivaldi; Concerto for horn and orchestra by Saverio Mercadante; Symphony in A major, K. 201 by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; and Multipli for 28 instruments by Giacomo Manzoni.

The concert will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m. in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library. Tickets for this concert will be distributed by Patrick Hayes, 1300 G St., N.W., beginning at 8:30 a.m., on Monday, February 19. A service charge of 25 cents is placed on each ticket, and only two tickets are distributed to an individual. Telephone reservations may be made on Monday morning by calling 393-4463. Mail orders are not accepted.

This concert will be broadcast in its entirety by station WETA-FM (90.9), and made available to stations in other cities through the Katie and Walter Louchheim Fund in the Library of Congress.

## FRENCH STRING TRIO CONCERT RESCHEDULED

The French String Trio concert, sponsored by the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation, originally scheduled for February 2, at 8:30 p.m. in the Coolidge Auditorium, will be held on Monday, February 26, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for February 2 will be honored on February 26. No other tickets are available.

## VISITORS TO LC

Dr. Guy Sylvestre, Director of the National Library of Canada in Ottawa, visited LC on January 26 to see the Copernicus exhibit in the Rare Book Room. He was greeted by the Librarian and shown the exhibit by Mrs. Janina Hoskins, Area Specialist (Poland and East Europe) in the Slavic and Central European Division, and Tom Burney, Supervisor of the Rare Book Reading Room.

## Washington's Birthday Observed

The Library will observe Washington's birthday on Monday, February 19.

Service will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Main Reading Room, Thomas Jefferson Room, Slavic Room, Science Reading Room, Local History and Genealogy Room, Newspaper and Current Periodical Room, Law Library Reading Room, National Union Catalog, and Congressional Reading Room. The study rooms and study table areas will be open. All other divisions of the Library will be closed.

On Sunday, February 18, the Library will provide its usual Sunday Service.

The exhibit halls in the Main Building will be open from 11 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 18, and from 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. on Monday, February 19.

Mrs. Inger Mattsson, Chief Librarian of the Municipal Library, Södertälje, Sweden, spent two weeks in Washington as she began a six-month tour of American libraries under the auspices of the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

N. O. Oderinde, Senior Librarian, National Library of Nigeria, Lagos, visited the Library of Congress as well as meetings of the ALA Midwinter Conference during his first week in the United States. Mr. Oderinde has a State Department grant to visit pertinent libraries throughout the country. Mr. Oderinde is in charge of technical services at the Nigerian National Library, and is also Secretary of the Nigerian Library Association.

Kesete Belay, a librarian from Ethiopia studying library science at George Peabody College on an AID grant, visited LC in mid-January. When he completes his work, he will return to the staff of Haile Selassie I University Library.

## STAFF NEWS

### AWARDS

Mrs. Mirrian G. Brannum of the Buildings Services Section, Buildings Management Office, was presented a 30-year Federal Service Award pin on February 1 by F. E. Croxton, Administrative Department Director.

Mrs. Brannum, the former Mrs. Dorsey, joined the



Library staff in 1947 as a Charwoman. In December 1960 she became Assistant Head of the Char Force, Annex, and was promoted again in February 1970 to Head, Annex, the position she now holds.

Before coming to the Library, Mrs. Brannum worked for the U.S. State and Interior departments and for the Federal Works Agency.

Guy Jaoui, Administrative Assistant to the Field Director of the Library's PL-480 Program in Israel, was recently presented a 10-year Federal Service Award pin.

Mr. Jaoui has been with the office in Tel-Aviv since 1969. His previous Government service was with the Agency for International Development in Tunisia, the U.S. Embassy in Paris, and USIS in Tel-Aviv.

#### PERSONNEL CHANGES

**L. Clark Hamilton**, Chief of the Computer Applications Office in the Information Systems Office, has been appointed Assistant Register of Copyrights. Mr. Hamilton, who will report to his new post on February 26 will be responsible for the principal management and personnel operations of the Copyright Office. He will also direct the automation of Copyright Office operations and coordinate its automation plans with those of the Information Systems Office.

Before coming to the Library of Congress in 1970, Mr. Hamilton had been with the International Business Machines Corporation for seven years, as a systems analyst, systems manager, and Manager of Legal Information Systems. For a two-year period he was loaned by IBM to the National Alliance for Businessmen, where he served as Vice President in charge of Operations.

A native of Massachusetts, he attended schools in Foxboro, Mass., and graduated from the University of Iowa in 1952. He did graduate work at Syracuse University during 1952-53 and obtained a J.D. degree in 1958 from the Georgetown University Law Center. On active duty with the U.S. Air Force from 1952-56, he also served with the Central Intelligence Agency and as a civilian employee of the Air Force. A member of the Virginia and Florida bars, he is also a member of the American Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association, and the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He is currently on the Editorial Board of the journal, *Law and Computer Technology*, and has written a number of articles in this field.

Mr. Hamilton lives in Colesville, Md., with his wife, the former El-Marie Riehle, their three sons, David, Scott, and Christopher, and their daughter, Leigh.

#### DR. WEBB APPOINTED MEDICAL OFFICER

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important aspects of health care, such as coronary artery disease, drug abuse, smoking and cancer; making available voluntary health screening such as diabetes and glaucoma detection, and inoculations. Emergency care and treatment for visitors to the Library while they are on the premises is also provided. Dr. Webb will have an office in the Annex Health Room (A-1017) and will periodically visit the other buildings. He will advise the Library administration on all problems relating to health.

Dr. Webb's medical practice has been in internal medicine (cardiology), general medicine, and aviation medicine. For the past three years he has served as Medical Officer for the United States Air Force in this country and in Vietnam. Before that, he was



*Dr. Hamilton B. Webb*

Director of Professional Services, Health and Environment, in the office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense, and had previous experience in the Surgeon General's Office, USAF.

Dr. Webb received a B.S. degree from Yale University and an M.D. from Columbia University. He interned at Bellevue Hospital and the Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City, also serving his residency at

the latter. His post-doctoral work was at the New York University School of Medicine (Department of Therapeutics), the U.S.A.F. School of Aviation Medicine, and the U.S. Navy School of Public Health. In 1971, he received the American Medical Association's Physician Recognition Award. He has contributed articles to numerous professionals journals, a weekly syndicated newspaper column, and has written numerous book reviews.

Dr. Webb, who is a Brigadier General, retires from the military service on February 28, and will report to the Library on March 1.

**Appointments:** Anna R. Anderson, deck attendant, GS-2, S&R, 3-600; Barbara H. Bares, research secretary, GS-5, Libn, 4550; Joseph P. Biniek, analyst in environmental policy, GS-14, CRS EP, 4330; Helen Bronson, paperwork management technician, GS-7, CS, 4496; John M. Gaines, bibliographer, GS-9, CRS L, 4395; Mark S. Holloway, supply clerk, GS-4, Procurement, 4534; Deborah L. Jones, clerk-typist, GT-2, Photodup, 2-100; Patricia D. Kyte, clerical assistant, GS-3, Photodup, 3-100; Evelyn E. Leedy, cataloger, GS-7, Cop Cat, 4335; Russell A. Neal, mail clerk, GS-3, Cop Serv, 10-200; Leon Soroka, photographer (still), GT-3, Photodup, 5-100.

**Temporary Appointments:** Connie L. Greb, reference assistant, GS-5, CRS C, 4418; Gerald Hamilton, clerk, GS-3, CRS C, 4383; Larry Q. Nowels, information resources assistant, GS-5, CRS L, 4488; Stephen M. Phillips, analyst in environmental policy, GS-7, CRS E, 4482.

**Reappointment:** Michael Carmakee, research analyst, GS-9, FRD, 4494.

**Promotions:** Hugh J. Colihan, legal analyst, GS-11, CRS A, 4425; Ellen Collier, specialist in U.S. foreign policy, GS-16, CRS F, NP; James L. Cunningham, publications clerk, GS-5, Card, 4435; Bernard E. Gibson, warehouseman, WG-5, Card, 4560; Susan M. Johannsen, clerk-typist, and receptionist, GS-4, Procurement, 4330; Jean F. Kridle, library technician, GS-7, Cop Ref, 4120; David S. Monk, publications clerk, GS-5, Card, 4435.

**Temporary Promotions:** Edward Jefferies, CS, to acquisitions assistant, GS-5, CRS L, 4481; Donna E. Maguire, reference assistant, GS-5, CRS C, 4418.

**Transfers:** Rosa Marie R. Scotton, Cop Exam, to library technician, GS-7, Cop Ref, 4120; Fred S. Stein, Share Cat, to library technician, GS-7, Cop Ref, 4120; Margaret E. Whitlock, Trng, to research assistant to the deputy director, GS-11, CRS D, NP.

**Resignations:** John S. Anderson, Cat Publ; Lynn E. Anderson, Preserv; Henry W. Bogsch, Cop Exam; Lynette Brooks, NUCPP; Andrew M. Johnson, S&R; Judith Ann Skinner, Ov Op.

## STAFF ACTIVITIES

**Mary Jane Gibson**, Assistant Head of the Bibliography and Reference Correspondence Section of the General Reference and Bibliography Division, is the compiler of "United States of America National Bibliographical Services and Related Activities in 1971," which appeared in the winter 1972 issue of *RQ*, the official quarterly journal of the Reference and Adult Services Division of the American Library Association.

The survey continues the series begun in 1961 by Mrs. Helen D. Jones at the request of the then Reference Services Division. It represents an expansion of a report for 1971 submitted to UNESCO in response to an annual questionnaire. Among the subjects discussed are national institutions, professional associations, interlibrary cooperation, and mechanization. Selected titles are included for such diverse topics as national bibliography, music, area studies, indexes and abstracts of periodicals, and translations from foreign languages.

**John R. Hébert**, Reference Librarian in the Geography and Map Division, is the author of an article in the December 1972 issue of *Special Libraries*. The article, "Panoramic Maps of American Cities," is based on a paper read at the Special Libraries Association Convention held in Boston last June. Mr. Hébert's article deals with the panoramic map fad in the United States from 1865-1930. Reprints of the article are available from the Geography and Map Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Library of Congress Employee Union, Local 2477 AFSCME, will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, February 21, at 11:30 a.m. in the rear of the cafeteria. All employees are invited to attend. The Union officers are President, Bob McCoy, Copyright Office; First Vice President, Judith Farley, General Reference and Bibliography; Second Vice President, Lee Stinner, Serial; Recording Secretary, Harriet Aveney, Motion Picture; Treasurer, Laverne B. Johnson, Congressional Research Service; Corresponding Secretary, Elizabeth Auman, Music; Sergeant at Arms, Cecil Dixon, Catalog Management; and Members at Large, Sylvia Gee, Catalog Publications, Hugh McNeil Card Division, and Raymond Schmitt, CRS.

The Library of Congress **Federal Credit Union's 38th Annual Meeting** will be held on February 21 at 4:45 p.m. in the Coolidge Auditorium. The agenda



will include a fiscal report for the year 1972, the election of officers for the Credit Committee and Board of Directors, and a drawing for a portable television set and other prizes. Credit Union membership cards must be presented for admission to the meeting.

## LIBRARY OF CONGRESS PUBLICATIONS

*Library of Congress Catalog. Music and Phonorecords: A Cumulative List of Works Represented by Library of Congress Printed Cards.* January-June 1972. (vi, 401 p.) For sale by the Card Division, Library of Congress, Building 159, Navy Yard Annex, Washington, D.C. 20541, for \$20.

*MARC User Survey, 1972.* MARC Development Office, Library of Congress. 1972. (58 p.). Limited quantity free upon request to the Central Services Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540. This report describes the results of a survey of MARC subscribers and the uses of MARC made in 1972. The survey was made by Becker and Hayes, Inc., on contract to the Library of Congress and conducted by Josephine S. Pulsifer. The LC project director was Patricia E. Parker.

The primary purpose of the survey was to help the MARC Development Office plan future expansion of the MARC system to meet the needs of the library community as well as the internal needs of the Library. The study summarizes the products and services of the subscribers and indicates planned as well as existing systems.

*The National Union Catalog: A Cumulative Author List Representing Library of Congress Printed Cards and Titles Reported by Other American Libraries.* October 1972. (xx, 922 p.) and November 1972. (xx, 1155 p.) For sale by the Card Division, for \$730 for the nine monthly issues with three quarterly cumulations.

*New Serials Titles-Classed Subject Arrangement.* December 1972. (51 p.) Prepared under the sponsorship of the Joint Committee on the Union List of Serials and published monthly by the Library of Congress. For sale by the Card Division, for \$25 a year.

*Subject Headings Used in the Dictionary Catalogs of the Library of Congress.* January-September 1972. Supplement to the 7th edition 1972. (276 p.) With an appendix of *Subject Headings for Children's Literature.* Supplement to January-September 1972. (2 p.) For sale by the Card Division, at \$30 a year.

**Correction.** The price of the 1968-1972 quinquen-

nial cumulation of *The National Union Catalog* is incorrectly cited on page A-15 of the Appendix in the January 19 issue of the *Information Bulletin* as sold by J. W. Edwards, Inc. at a pre-publication price of \$1,265. This price existed only for orders received and paid for by January 31, 1972, after which the full list price of \$1,390 became effective.

**Press Release:** No. 73-74 (February 2) Library of Congress will present Ian Hugo, engraver and filmmaker, in a discussion of eight short films, on February 14.

**Library of Congress Regulations:** No. 1616-1, 1616-2, and 1616-3 (January 29) provided current information on the Library's telephone services.

**Special Announcement:** No. 542 (January 30) announced the observance of Washington's birthday on Monday, February 19, 1973.

## NEWS IN THE LIBRARY WORLD

### FLC To Sponsor Library Management Workshop

The Federal Library Committee's Task Force on Education will sponsor an Executive Workshop in Library Management and Information Services in San Francisco on March 29-30. The workshop is designed to explore in depth various management aspects of library science concerned with service. During the workshop the following topics will be discussed through the use of case histories, panels, lectures, and audio visual presentations: General Accounting Office View of Appropriate Federal Library Activity; Federal Research Resources; Legal Responsibilities; Automation—Standard Guidelines, Networking, Federal Service Center; Manpower Training; Executive Reference Techniques; and the Federal Library Committee Assistance Program.

The cost of the workshop is \$75 per person and will be payable by the agency or individual upon acceptance as a participant. Nominations for Federal and military personnel should be submitted by letter or on Optional Form 37. State, city, and other local governments as well as eligible international organizations may nominate personnel by letter from an authorized official. All nominations should be sent to the Executive Secretary, Federal Library Committee, Room 310, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540, by March 15. Nominations may be accepted after this date on a space available basis. Further information may be obtained by calling the Federal Library Committee at (202) 426-6055.

### SLA To Hold Reception for New Members

The Special Libraries Association, Washington Chapter, will honor its new members at a reception to be held in the Rotunda Room at the British Embassy, 3100 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., at 7 p.m. on February 22. John Grigor Taylor, Information Counsellor at the Embassy, will speak on the topic "Anglo-United States Relations." Refreshments will be served by the Embassy. Information and reservations may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Elaine Kurtz, 6640 Adrian St., New Carrollton, Md. 20784, or by telephoning Mrs. Kurtz during the day at (301) 529-2555, or during the evening at (301) 474-3552. Free parking will be available on Observatory Circle Road, off Massachusetts Ave.

### MLA Holds Annual Meeting in New York

The 87th annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America was held in New York City, December 27-30, with English meetings at the Americana Hotel and foreign language meetings at the nearby New York Hilton Hotel. Approximately 10,000 persons attended, about one-third of the MLA membership. In addition, 34 associated groups, including the American Association of Teachers of Italian and the American Studies Association, met simultaneously with the MLA.

Traditional concerns of literary and linguistic scholars were discussed and three to five scholarly papers were read at four section meetings—American Literature, English, Medieval, and Romance—and at 69 group meetings. In addition, there were 119 seminars on the traditional (Renaissance drama), the recent (Barth, Cabell, Heller, Vonnegut), and the topical (computer study of language and literature). There were also three forums, each with a series of workshop-discussion groups, on the general topics: "Women Writers in Modern Foreign Languages,"

"Humanities and Mid-America," and "Professors and Publishers."

The general meeting on December 27 featured the Presidential Address by Stuart Atkins, Professor German, University of California at Santa Barbara, and the keynote address, "Humanities and the Academic Profession," by Ronald S. Berman, Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Following the general meeting the poet Muriel Rukeyser spoke on "Medical Aid to Indochina."

Among several prizes awarded, at the meeting of the American Literature Section, Willard Thorp, Professor of English, emeritus, Princeton University, received the Jay B. Hubbell medal for distinguished service to American literary scholarship. Both Professor Thorp and Professor Hubbell are former Consultants to the Library of Congress in American Letters, 1944-51, and in American Cultural History, 1964-66 respectively.

The 1973 meeting will be held in Chicago December 27-30. The president of the MLA for 1973 is Florence Howe, professor of humanities, State University of New York at Old Westbury.

[John C. Broderick]

### NCLIS Publishes First Annual Report

The National Commission on Libraries and Information Science has published its *Annual Report 1971-1972*, covering the first nine months of Commission work. The report describes the important initial organizational period of activity and includes background information, along with a summary of contracts and committee activity. The report was prepared for the President and the Congress and is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, for 40 cents a copy. The GPO stock number is 5200-00002.

# APPENDIX I

Vol. 32, No. 7

February 16, 1973

## 81st MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION OF RESEARCH LIBRARIES Washington, D.C., January 27, 1973

The 81st meeting of the Association of Research Libraries was held in Washington, D.C. on January 27. Following a call to order and an introduction of new members, alternates, and guests, John P. McDonald, the presiding officer, introduced Roger Heyns, President of the American Council on Education, and John Hughes, of the U.S. Office of Education, as featured speakers.

Mr. McDonald noted that four years earlier a representative of the Office of Education addressed ARL and pointed up the Federal role in education as: continuing support for both public and private institutions; assisting institutions in meeting both institutional and Federal missions; assisting in a drive for equality of opportunity; and as seeking solutions to societal problems. He asked both speakers to address "Trends in Higher Education in the Seventies."

Mr. Heyns, a specialist in clinical psychology with recent experience as Chancellor, University of California at Berkeley, has written extensively in the fields of group dynamics, group observation methods, and decision making. On beginning his presentation Mr. Heyns immediately cited the substantial discrepancy between national goals, as identified by legislative action, and the current and projected funding level. He said the discrepancy is substantial and growing. "The ensuing discomfort will result in a re-examination of both goals and funding. Everyone will grow in awareness."

Mr. Heyns also said the re-examination will bring about altered goals and an evaluation of the extent to which we wish to tax ourselves. The nation has authorized programs of great magnitude. Indeed, if all programs authorized for social good were implemented—excluding welfare efforts—11 million people would have to be employed to manage and operate the programs.

Revenue sharing is too recent an innovation to be measured. If taxes grow even slightly we will be in a "holding pattern." If taxes remain at the current level we "will lose." Mr. Heynes predicted a "holding pattern."

He also sees a reduction in effort necessary to effect a "better fit." Proposals to improve current expenditure patterns will be examined and given

support. Those programs requesting incremental funding will not be rewarded. Librarians must participate in the re-examination to develop a better fit between responsibility and resources. A lower level of aspiration and adjusted resources will result. He accepted this concept of lowering.

A major task for everyone in higher education was seen as development of a theory for operation. The questions that must be answered are "who pays for what, at what level, and for what purpose?". A national posture must be developed. All must have a viable approach and discussions must not become polarized. All must become serious students and informed participants.

The shift in locus in decision making from the Federal to the State was noted. Mr. Heyns predicted a trend toward systems and coordinated action. Great research libraries require planning on a coordinated cooperative basis.

In summary Mr. Heyns indicated a need for librarians and all educators to re-examine goals and related finance; a shift in decision making from the Federal to the State; and a growth in system work is inevitable.

Mr. Hughes indicated that he could speak only of priorities and not of specific Federal budget items. He stated that we all are living under vetoed appropriations and continuing resolutions. He cited seven budget priorities: (1) recognition of student aid; (2) institutional aid to black southern colleges and other deserving institutions; (3) de-emphasis of categorical programs (4) emphasis on revenue sharing; (5) emphasis on innovation; (6) creation of a National Library of Education; and (7) new forms of interstate cooperation. Mr. Hughes indicated that the Office of Education and the National Institute of Education would work closely with the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science and the Library of Congress. He sees librarians within U.S.O.E. as bound together in an "advocacy unity" and looked forward to cooperation and the development of new strategies.

An extensive question-and-answer period followed. Mr. Hughes was asked if there had been consultation with the library community concerning the National Library of Education concept. He stated that NLE



was "no more than an idea—an effort to turn away from formula grants." Another questioner asked "Should we not restrain ourselves when we talk about the creation of national libraries?". Mr. Hughes replied that "agencies should be structured as appropriate."

When asked how libraries could participate in revenue sharing Mr. Hughes suggest "coordinated action with State and Federal representatives to figure strategies for participation." Mr. Hughes saw revenue sharing as "viable" and State and local review as "better than national review."

One member of the audience asked if "some states do not have restrictive constitutions regarding support for private institutions that could result in a cutoff of Federal funds." Mr. Heyns said he believed that was the case.

"How can innovation be accomplished with less money, fewer people, and small programs?". This question was answered by the suggestion that Federal monies should be used to develop new delivery systems to hurry things to new clientele.

The session closed with brief summary comments by Mr. McDonald.

Committee reports opened the afternoon business meeting. Ben Bowman, Chairman of the Statistics Committee, stated that "It is now one year since ARL's membership approved adoption of criteria for membership that required collection of statistics on: (1) the number of currently received serial and journal titles, (2) the average annual number of Ph. D.'s awarded by the University over the past three years, and (3) the annual average number of fields in which Ph. D.'s were awarded over the previous three years."

He noted that his committee recommendations are: (1) that no change of format be made in *Academic Library Statistics* for 1972-73; (2) that, despite obvious difficulties, using the UNESCO definition for periodicals and the HEGIS Report for Ph. D. Fields is a practical means for establishing medians in two of the new quantitative criteria required for membership. Therefore, no change in definitions is recommended for 1972-73; (3) that the ARL *Newsletter* should request members to notify the ARL office of libraries that might qualify for ARL membership. Finally, Mr. Bowman indicated that "the committee's experience to date confirms what we all know about statistics. They are useful, even if somewhat habitual; not 100 percent reliable; and they tend to defy standardization. Accordingly, the Statistics Committee would remind the membership that making any significant changes in definitions, procedures, or

kinds of data compiled by the ARL office would require at least a two year period in which to work."

The Interlibrary Loan Committee reported on National Science Foundation funded projects. David Weber, Chairman, described a two part effort: (1) an investigation of means to develop equitable finance and fee systems; and (2) an examination of a national periodical resource center. He also described a feasibility study of an electronic ILL network.

The electronic system was cited as SILC-System for Inter Library Communication. Mr. Weber saw the existing ILL system enhanced by a computer-based network to facilitate requests, accounting, etc. It would provide automatic logging and transfer, automatic billing, automatic referral, and speedy checking of bibliographic validity. Plans include a pilot study of systems in operation by 1975.

Roy Kidman, Chairman of the Committee on Role and Objectives, spoke next. His Committee sees the mission of research libraries as the need to "identify, preserve, and provide access to the recorded information needed by researchers."

The mission of ARL is seen as the need to "strengthen and extend the capabilities of individual research libraries; promote collective action by research libraries and responsible components of the system; and advance within its competence, the interests of the research community." Mr. Kidman said that his committee would develop draft objectives for ARL. Further, he said, the list of overall objectives should not number more than 10. They should extend the concepts contained within the mission statement of ARL. They should be stated within a context of understanding that forces for change will inevitably affect the responsibilities and opportunities for research of libraries and ARL. The objectives of ARL might be developed around a small number of specific activities such as study, inform, influence, operate, and promote. He will report in full at the May meeting in New Orleans.

Following coffee a short business meeting preceded reports from ARL Commission Chairmen. The Development of Resources Commission was cited as overseeing work of the Foreign Newspaper Microfilm Committee, the Preservation Committee, and the Western European Subcommittee on Foreign Acquisitions. The Organization of Resources Commission discussed a review of prospects for universal bibliographic control being pursued at the same time the Committee on an Upgradable Serial Data Base and the NPAC Advisory Committee were working.

The Access to Resources Commission has met on

three occasions and is directing attention to access by external scholars and access by commercial users.

Warren Haas reported for the Management of Research Libraries Commission. He is "thinking about" how to improve actual management techniques and the development of personnel classification schemes. He would like to create a "center for management procedures" to expand visibility. He also proposed regional workshops of one or two days duration to assist librarians in re-thinking the planning process to permit research libraries to act collectively.

Duane Webster of the ARL Office of Management Studies, following Mr. Haas, announced the Council on Library Resources had given money to ARL for three years continued support of OMS. He also indicated that a major effort was going into the design of a management review and analysis program. In late 1973 and early 1974 a policy manual would be compiled, a meeting of ARL planning and budget officers would be effected, and a study of the uses of

machine-readable data bases implemented.

A report of the External Affairs Commission by Chairman Roy Kidman indicated the group was preparing a paper for presentation at the May 1973 ARL meeting.

Stephen A. McCarthy, Executive Director of ARL, reported on recent activity. He noted termination of the Slavic Center, effective September 1, 1972, and the establishment of a Chinese Center, effective July 1, 1973. The latter is funded by matching grants from the Ford Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities. ARL has published two books during the past six months.

The Presidential Report concluded with the statement that the ARL meeting pattern is under examination.

William Buddington was introduced as President-elect. He expressed confidence in the future of ARL and announced that the annual meeting of the Association will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, La., on May 11-12. [Frank Kurt Cylke]





# APPENDIX II

Vol. 32, No. 7

February 16, 1973

## ALA MIDWINTER MEETING Washington, D.C., January 28-February 3, 1973

### MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION MEETING

Because meetings of the ALA membership are convened at the annual conference only, the Midwinter conference program stated clearly that the event scheduled by the Executive Board for the evening of January 30 was an informal meeting, "solely for information, and according to policy no action" could "be taken." Katherine Laich, ALA President, opened the session and introduced the first speaker, Richard Thompson, Co-chairman of the ad hoc Committee on Flood Damaged Libraries.

Hastily formed in the summer of 1972, the committee went into action while the waters were still receding from the stricken areas. Its first concerns, said Mr. Thompson, were to determine the Federal Government's responsibility, to assess the extent of private contributions, and to establish a *modus operandi*. Federal response was prompt; Public Law 91-606 was passed at once and was followed by other acts to cover private institutions, schools, and so on. According to Mr. Thompson the replacement of desks, shelves, and equipment was a fairly simple matter since these are budget line items and their value easily ascertained. The values of books, the committee found, are not easily determined, opinions being many and varied. Private response has been somewhat slower. The H. W. Wilson Company made a large contribution to the relief of the damaged libraries, but private gifts have been small and scattered.

The greatest damage was in Pennsylvania, Mr. Thompson said, and he paid tribute to the response of the State Library and the State Librarian, who aided the committee in many ways. He also acknowledged the generosity of Temple University, which supplied him with office space and office help.

Arthur T. Hamlin, Co-chairman of the Committee, outlined the procedures followed in the drive for books for the damaged libraries. Both individual and institutional donors were asked to list each title that was being offered on the librarian's indispensable 3x5 card with enough information to identify it. Cards, not books, were sent in packs from the central office to the damaged libraries. Each library was asked to separate the cards into two groups—books wanted and books not wanted—and return both groups to the central office. In some cases, where an extensive lot

was submitted in list form, the list was used instead of the cards. Cards returned representing books not wanted were sent out again to other libraries. The cards for books wanted were sent to the donor with shipping instructions and a statement of valuation for income tax purposes. Donors packed and shipped the books to the waiting library.

Hazleton Area Public Library, which is located on a hill and was therefore high and dry, was the depot for gifts from publishers.

Mr. Hamlin advanced the theory that the future would bring more rather than fewer floods. He believes that there should be a standing committee of knowledgeable people who are familiar with "half a dozen emergency measures" and who have the telephone numbers of various experts in particular phases of restoration and preservation. He reported that the committee has voted to extend its responsibilities, and that it recommends a contingency fund to cope with future disasters.

The second presentation, a report on the work of the Staff Committee on Mediation, Arbitration, and Inquiry was opened by Robert Wedgeworth, ALA's Executive Director. He pointed out that the presentation would describe the committee's makeup and operations, but would not discuss individual cases. Mrs. Ruth Frame followed Mr. Wedgeworth to the podium, to outline the composition and operation of the committee. Established in 1971 with the intent of improving understanding in the committee's particular areas of responsibility, SCMAI is made up of five ALA staff members: the executive secretaries of the Association of College and Research Libraries and of the Library Administration Division, the director of the Office of Intellectual Freedom, one member at large who holds office on a term basis—usually one year—and the executive director of the association, who acts as chairman. Other senior staff members are drawn in from time to time, and, on special problems and inquiries, the committee may also enlist the help of a team of members.

The committee meets regularly once a week, oftener if necessary. In the question-and-answer period which followed the complete SCMAI presentation, Beverly Lynch, Executive Secretary of ACRL and a member of the committee since October 10,

1972, said she spent a minimum of four hours a week on the assignment and that between October 10 and December 31, SCMAI had claimed 60 1/2 hours of her time.

Robert Case, Director of the School Library Manpower project, reported on the committee's case load. SCMAI has received 46 cases and seven requests for information. Sixteen of the 46 cases are now under study; 11 were withdrawn; 19 have been settled. Seemingly, problems requiring mediation, arbitration, or inquiry are equally divided among the sexes. Of the 41 individual library employees seeking the committee's aid, 20 were men, 21 were women.

State chapter action was urged by the next speaker, Judith Krug, Director of the Office for Intellectual Freedom. Many problems could be avoided, she claimed, if librarians understood certain basic principles. Among the areas she proposed for action at a state or local level are the following: a clear definition of "academic status." Librarians, she declared, should learn to read a contract. The time to raise questions is before, not after, signing it; in other words, one should negotiate before negotiations are closed. The second area that should demand chapter interest and action is the formulation of definite personnel policies and procedures. Few librarians, Miss Krug said, understand the term "due process." Personnel policies and procedures should provide clear guidelines for hiring and firing without infringement on the employee's rights as a human being. Her third proposed area of activity is intellectual freedom. SCMAI, in turning to the chapters, hopes that they will prevent problems in intellectual freedom. To this end, ALA will offer a national prototype workshop on intellectual freedom, April 16-17 in Chicago. The goal of the workshop is to prepare each participant to plan and carry out a similar workshop on a state or regional level. If the plan succeeds, many problems in intellectual freedom should be prevented.

Mr. Wedgeworth opened the question-and-answer period that followed, although all the platform speakers were called on to answer inquiries from the floor. Despite numerous attempts to bring up the McConnell report, Mr. Wedgeworth was firm in adhering to the committee's intention not to discuss individual cases. Other questions raised from the floor included one for assistance in drawing up a personnel policy and the cost of SCMAI. There were differing points of view regarding SCMAI's operations. Mr. Wedgeworth pointed out that policies must be worked out in practical situations. SCMAI, in confronting problems, must deal with what is, not what *ought* to be. [Sarah L. Wallace]

## COMMITTEE ON EQUAL EMPLOYMENT IN LIBRARIES (AD HOC)

The Committee on Equal Employment in Libraries (ad hoc), newly created, is charged with the development of a major policy statement on discriminatory practices in the employment, recruitment, training, and promotion of individuals employed in libraries. The draft of the policy statement should be ready for presentation at the Las Vegas annual meeting.

Both sessions at Midwinter were concerned with (1) deciding on the form the statement should take, (2) working on the wording of the preliminary draft, and (3) identifying points to be emphasized. It was agreed that a policy statement in itself was not enough, but that a supportive section must also be developed in which interpretations, amplifications, and suggestions for implementation would be offered.

The committee consists of Mrs. Barbara Manchak, Assistant Head, Undergraduate Library, University of Maryland, Chairman; David Kaser, Director, Cornell University Libraries; E. J. Josey, Chief, Bureau of Academic and Research Libraries, New York State Library; John Armendariz, Director, Mexican American Council on Education; Mrs. Alice Ihrig, Trustee, Public Library, Oak Law, Ill.; and Mrs. Patricia S. Hines, Assistant Chief, Catalog Management Division, Library of Congress. [Patricia S. Hines]

## SRRT STATUS ON WOMEN TASK FORCE

The Social Responsibilites Round Table, Status on Women Task Force met on January 30. Chairperson Michelle Rudy presided, conducting both a business meeting and informal discussion. Continued support was requested for the Task Force *Newsletter* at a subscription rate of \$1 and for the *Roster*, a job sheet listing women looking for advanced positions in the field of librarianship.

Helen Rippier Wheeler, Associate Professor, Louisiana State University, reported on the results of a questionnaire sent by her under the auspices of the Status on Women Task Force to library school administrators. The questionnaire dealt with placement services and attempted to determine discriminatory practices at this point in the job market. Only 8 of 51 accredited library schools have thus far responded.

Rita Kort, Watts Branch of Los Angeles Public Library, reported on her study of the potential day care facilities for the ALA Las Vegas meeting. The hotel has a service available but plans to charge approximately \$12 a day per child. A university, however, in the area is willing to allow ALA to use its



services which are located in a church and run by two graduate students. The cost will be \$15 a day for the entire group to rent the church and \$2 an hour for the two women students.

Kathleen Weible reported on the possibility of holding a preconference or conference within a conference when ALA meets in New York in 1974. The preconference would of necessity be limited to a specified number and open only to women applicants. Funding is to be requested from ALA. The aim, at present, is to be an inward look at the attitudes of women in the profession as opposed to the outward look of attitudes of others towards women.

Consideration was given to the possible methods of holding discussions in Las Vegas this fall. The suggestion was made that small group discussions be held with school and public at one time and academic and special at another. Within these groups three sets of discussions were possible; one dealing with consciousness raising, one with a medium level women's liberation movement, and one with a strong activist-level women's liberation movement. It was also announced that the president of NOW will be at Las Vegas to speak to the group.

Requests were made by the chairperson for various volunteers. The Status on Women Task Force would like to support nominees to ALA Council, SRRT Action Council, and SRRT Clearinghouse. A new chairperson for the Status on Women Task Force will also be needed in June 1973. [Beth I. Krevitt]

#### SERT TASK FORCE ON PRISON LIBRARIES

"Been Down so Long . . . an Information Workshop on Correctional Reform" drew over 100 persons, not only librarians from several states but also lawyers and individuals working in prison reform in the Washington, D.C. community, to All Souls' Unitarian Church on Thursday, February 1. Planned by the ALA Social Responsibilities Round Table Task Force on Prison Libraries, the District of Columbia Library Association-SRRT, the Prison Information Reform Project, and ALERTS, the conference centered on the exchange of information between prisoners and the public, barriers to that exchange, and methods of removing or minimizing those barriers.

In his keynote address, Jim Welbourne of PIRP stressed the total separateness of prison life. For the most part, American society has abrogated its responsibility toward those who break its rules and has allowed the correctional authorities to rule supreme over the inmates. When an Attica forces the public into shocked awareness of prison conditions, a

temporary improvement can be noted. But because no regular monitoring activity or reporting is available to the public, the prison walls soon shroud the inmates from public view and concern again. Librarians, Welbourne concluded, as traditional purveyors of information, are as responsible as the press for effecting an unobstructed flow of information between the prisoners and the free.

To aid in this effort, several workshop participants brought with them for exchange materials concerning projects in their local communities, documentation on present or pending state legislation on the establishment of law libraries in prisons, and cases involving free access to information for prisoners.

Following this exchange, the conferees viewed two films, one on recidivism, the other, the official documentary on the Attica upheaval. After both films, a panel of ex-offenders from area prisons led group discussions, relating the content of the films to their own experiences inside. They also offered suggestions on the kinds of information which would aid inmates soon to be released to adjust to the society which had left them behind; for example, occupational counseling, skills training, and a directory of community organizations and activities which might provide opportunities for involvement or recreation.

Before the homemade supper cooked by Mrs. Mary Lanier, of Federal City College, Lola Singletary, a trustee of the D.C. Public Library, spoke on new directions for prison reform. [Judith Farley]

#### MARC USERS GROUP

The MARC Users Group, under the chairmanship of Frederick G. Kilgour, Ohio College Library Center, held its meeting on Monday afternoon. James Rizzolo of New York Public Library was elected chairman for the coming year.

Philip Long, also from the Ohio College Library Center, made a short presentation on the use of MARC records at OCLC and the creation of records by the OCLC participating libraries. He reported that at the present time, the OCLC data base contains more than 541,000 records of which 44 percent are OCLC records, the remainder being Library of Congress MARC records. He indicated that a significant portion of the OCLC records constituted titles out of scope in the existing MARC Distribution Service, such as non-English material and material older than 1968.

Mr. Kilgour raised the question of whether participating libraries would prefer to receive 1600 bpi tapes (rather than the standard 800 bpi). Seven libraries indicated interest.



Henriette Avram of LC's MARC Development Office, provided a brief survey of current MARC activities including the projected subject, serials, and maps distribution services. She described current work in the international area in the fields of content designators and expanded character sets. She also mentioned that the ALA Interdivisional (ISAD/RTSD/RSD) Committee on Representation in Machine-Readable Form has been asked to set up a MARC advisory committee to aid the Library of Congress when format changes are proposed.

Mr. Kilgour closed the meeting with a statement commending the Library of Congress for the general high quality of the MARC records.

[Mrs. Lucia J. Rather]

#### ISAD INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DISCUSSION GROUP

The Information Science and Automation Division, Information Technology Discussion Group presented a discussion on "In-service Training in Media: Do Librarians Need It?", between panelists Suzanne T. Isaacs, Editor-in-Chief of McGraw-Hill Films and William J. Hoffman of Johnson County Community College, Overland Park, Kan. There were approximately 30 people in attendance representing all types of libraries and positions, from a cable television expert from New York University's Alternate Media Center to a public library administrator from South Bend, Ind.

Miss Isaacs, who is a member of the Educational Materials Producers Council of the National Audio-visual Association, expressed the opinion that the materials producers were interested in setting up workshops and training programs to fill the need of librarians in this field but that they first wished to ascertain that a need existed. Mr. Hoffman, a member of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology, represented both the general user of media and the administrator of a media center. He spoke of the need for better education in library schools.

The group agreed that there was a training need but could not seem to agree on who needed what. Does the librarian or the administrator need the training? Should the training be during the educational process or on the job? Should the training be hardware or software oriented? Should it include methods of production to allow libraries to begin producing their own materials? And, most important, who should pay for the entire process?

[Beth I. Krevitt]

#### ACRL/ANAS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The ACRL/ANAS Executive Committee met on Monday, January 29. Opening remarks were made by Chairman Theodore Welch and minutes of the Program Committee meeting and the last Executive Committee meeting were presented by Secretary Henry Scholberg.

Discussed was the current proposal to change the name of this ACRL section from Asian and North African to Asian and African, with Mr. Welch reporting that final action will be taken when the entire committee meets in Las Vegas. It was then suggested that an additional name change, Asian and African to Asia and Africa, be presented to the ACRL board for consideration.

The remainder of the meeting dealt with planning for future programs. Adrian Jones led the informal discussion on the forthcoming Las Vegas Conference, and most comments concerned the agenda of the program. The RTSD/ISAD/ACRL joint program on serials in non-western languages will open with a discussion of cataloging problems and will consider other problems involved in handling non-western language serials.

Mrs. Jean Henderson, representing the planning committee for the ANAS/ARTS joint program at the Las Vegas Conference, asked for ANAS participation in her committee's presentation. The ANAS Executive Committee agreed to present a slide lecture on some aspect of African art.

Om P. Sharma, Chairman-elect presented for comment a tentative draft of a proposed ANAS two-day preconference workshop at the 1974 New York Conference. Problems brought out in the ensuing discussion included funding the workshop and determining if the problems facing area studies specialists are similar enough to attract sufficient positive response to the workshop.

[Beverly Gray]

#### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE

At the International Relations Committee meeting on January 30, Robert Vospers, University of California, Los Angeles, reported on the advance planning currently under way for the International Federation of Library Associations meeting in 1974. The meeting will be held the week of December 8 at the Hilton Hotel in Washington D.C., with an expected attendance of 1,500 members, the largest IFLA meeting in the association's history and the first to be held in the United States. John Lorenz, Deputy Librarian of Congress, and Foster Mohrhardt, Consultant to the Council on Library Resources, Inc., have been named

chairmen of the central planning committee for the meeting. The theme will be "National and International Planning."

Irving Liebermann, University of Washington, reported on the progress of the ad hoc committee on the devastated library project in Nigeria. Six Nigerian libraries have been selected by the committee to receive books and equipment under the terms of the project. Field Enterprises, Inc., has begun by sending *World Book Encyclopedia* to these libraries, and other publishers and library suppliers are also expected to contribute. No termination date for the project has been set.

David Clift, former ALA President, reported on his visits to libraries in Cologne, Paris, Budapest, and Scandinavian cities while on an ALA travel grant. Future plans include visits to Bulgaria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and Rumania in April and to Africa later in the year.

[Phyllis Rasmussen]

#### ACLO

The Association of Cooperative Library Organizations met on Wednesday, to consider "Funding for Consortia: Stimulus and Response." Glyn T. Evans, Chairman, presided over a brief business session before introducing the guest speakers.

Edwin Olson, University of Maryland, and Frederick Kilgour, Ohio College Library Center, participated in preliminary technical discussions. Mr. Olson described the "Study of An Improved Interlibrary Loan System for Academic Libraries" being pursued by the Association of Research Libraries and Westat, Inc. with support from the National Science Foundation. The study will focus on physical access to materials via the interlibrary system, and the investigation of means to establish the present interlibrary loan system on a sounder basis through a more equitable method of finance will include the mechanics and implications of a suitable fee system. Recommendations will be made which, if adopted and implemented, would result in immediate improvements to the present system.

A feasibility study will also be made of a national periodicals resources center as a method of improving the interlibrary loan system. The investigation will provide data which will help policy makers decide whether or not to proceed with a national periodicals center, which would provide long-range improvements in the system.

Both parts of the research program will be conducted concurrently. The general methodology includes plans to review existing data, literature, and

initial field visits; develop alternative working models and determine trade-offs; obtain librarians reactions to alternatives; finalize models for implementation; and consider strategies for implementation.

Mr. Kilgour then discussed pending legislation relating to the tax exempt status of cooperative service organizations, followed by Katherine M. Stokes, U.S. Office of Education, and Jean Connor, New York State Library, who addressed the central theme, the former considering "Federal Funding" and the latter "State Funding." Both discussed activities pursued following receipt of funds with examples of both successful and unsuccessful consortia arrangements.

[Frank Kurt Cylke]

#### RASD INTERLIBRARY LOAN COMMITTEE

The first session of the Interlibrary Loan Committee of the Reference and Adult Services Division was chaired by Mrs. Virginia Boucher, University of Colorado Libraries. The members of the committee and the 20 observers present were invited to the Library of Congress for a special tour of the Loan Division and the National Union Catalog reference service.

John W. Kimball, Jr., Assistant Head of the Union Catalog and International Organizations Reference Section of the Library of Congress, reported on the forthcoming publication of the expanded instructions for users of the National Union Catalog reference service. The instructions booklet entitled *The National Union Catalog: Reference and Related Services* should be ready for distribution this spring and will be sent automatically to those now using the service. Charles H. Stevens, Executive Secretary of the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science, discussed national interlibrary loan studies now underway for the commission, including such topics as national and regional lending libraries for both periodicals and monographs.

Stanley McElderry, Director of the University of Chicago library, discussed current interlibrary loan studies covering financing interlibrary loan activities through the imposition of a fee on borrowers, the feasibility of establishing a national periodical research center, and an electronic network for interlibrary loan communication called System for Interlibrary Loan Communication. Mary Lou Lucy, Librarian of Butler Library, Columbia University, reported on the new revision of the *Directory of Institutional Photoduplication Services in the United States*, compiled by Cosby Brinkley, and on the revision of the form for requesting photoduplication



services. Each of the speakers entertained questions following their reports. The final item discussed at the morning session was problems encountered in borrowing Canadian dissertations. The chairman of the Canadian Library Association's Interlibrary Loan Committee is preparing a statement concerning the lending of these items for incorporation into its manual. The session was concluded shortly before noon.

[*John W. Kimball*]

#### RASD CATALOG USE COMMITTEE

The Reference and Adult Services Division's Catalog Use Committee, set up to study the developments in catalog use and their applications to reference service, met to review its study on book catalogs, tentatively scheduled to appear in the spring 1973 issue of *RQ*; to discuss its role in a program on catalogs in microform format, slated for the Las Vegas meeting; and to examine project proposals for further attention and possible study. Concetta Sacco, West Haven (Conn.) Public Library, served as Chairwoman. While no definite action was taken at this meeting with regard to the committee's next major project, consideration was given to a proposal involving a study of the use made by librarians of the published book catalogs of the Library of Congress.

[*Constance Carter*]

#### RASD HS CONFERENCE PROGRAM (NEW YORK)

The Conference Program-New York 1974 Committee of the History Section, Reference and Adult Services Division, met on Tuesday morning to begin planning the program of the History Section for the 1974 ALA Conference in New York City. The meeting was chaired by Mrs. Marianne Feldman, Oregon Historical Society, the temporary chairman of the Committee.

After some discussion of a number of possible themes, it was decided that the History Section should hold two program meetings, both dealing with local history and its impact upon libraries. The first meeting will consist of a lecture by a leading local historian on trends in local history. The second meeting will be a workshop during which librarians will have the opportunity to discuss specific problems with resource persons who are experts in various aspects of local history. At the close of the meeting, Gunther Pohl, New York Public Library, was appointed Chairman of the Committee. The Committee will next meet in Las Vegas to continue planning for the 1974 Conference.

[*Barbara A. Burkey*]

#### PRESIDENT'S PROGRAM

"Congress, Coalitions and Community Concerns" was the theme chosen for the President's Program held Wednesday night. Katherine Laich, ALA President, introduced Joseph Shubert, Chairman of the Association's Legislative Committee, who told his audience that it was no accident that ALA was meeting in Washington at a time when the President is beginning a new term and when a new Congress is organizing. This thought was emphasized by the program's deft and entertaining mistress of ceremonies, Germaine Krettek, Director of the ALA Washington office for 15 years before her recent retirement. Miss Krettek stressed the need to convince communities of the importance of good library service and declared that the need is even more urgent at the Federal level. She then called upon Richard M. Scammon, Director, Elections Research Center, and NBC political consultant, Washington, for a discussion of the present Congress.

Mr. Scammon told the audience that Congress is much abused but it is representative of the country as a whole. Its members have a strong sense of their "representativeness," he said. Congress understands that the average American voter is personal and parochial in many of his interests and so, Mr. Scammon said, are Congressmen. This factor has great importance to organizations such as ALA, whose members are often close to the people they serve. Most Congressmen try to stay close to the center, he claimed, although one Congressman's center might be further left or right than another's. The present Congress, in Mr. Scammon's opinion, is not much different from its predecessors. There has been a slight shift to the right in the House and to the left in the Senate, but he sees no significant change. After a brief discussion of events and non-events that influenced the election, Mr. Scammon pointed out that members of Congress basically will follow their perceptions as to the needs and wants of their constituents up to the point where these needs and wants conflict with the individual member's conscience. In summing up, Mr. Scammon told the librarians that libraries exist in lots of places and that lots of people use libraries, points one and two in influencing Congress.

Manfully and cheerfully overriding a case of laryngitis, the next speaker, Charles Lee, Executive Secretary of the Committee for Full Funding of Education Programs and formerly on the staff of the Senate Subcommittee on Education, emphasized the importance of cooperative effort in legislation. "Education groups have learned to work together for the benefit



of all," he said. He told his listeners that most Congressmen are "terribly insecure" because they are not sure what "you people out there" are thinking. He advised those concerned with the legislative effort to overcome any feeling of personal rancor when a program is "totaled," as the various library programs are in the President's budget. This does not mean that the library segment should not try to get everything that is necessary to carry on its programs, but credence must also be given to the needs of others groups. "We must recognize all educational needs," he said, "and make sure that Congressmen realize the need for aid to all areas of education." One of the great values of coalition at the national, state, and local levels, he pointed out, is the opportunity it offers to pick up information and to share strategy. Coalition efforts in Washington have proved successful enough to gather the busy, overworked people involved for seven o'clock breakfast meetings. He closed by saying that "no delegate should go home from this conference thinking his work is finished."

William Small, Vice President of Washington CBS News, the third speaker, complimented ALA on having the courage to invite someone from CBS, "the President's favorite network," he added, tongue-in-cheek. He observed that from the looks of the budget, libraries must be another Presidential favorite. According to a popular story, Mr. Small said, the Vice President has three television sets—one always tuned to NBC, one to ABC, and the third turned to the wall. Taking the free flow of information as his subject, Mr. Small declared that relations between politicians and newsmen are perhaps more strained in this administration than any other. Every president on coming into the White House wants a cheerleader not a journalist. He complimented the ALA on the discussions regarding intellectual freedom and the actions taken by the Council during this Midwinter meeting in support of the free flow of information.

The question-and-answer period had started with queries as to why library programs were deleted in the budget and on the relationship between revenue sharing and the cut in library programs, when an unscheduled speaker, Ralph Nader, was announced.

Mr. Nader opened his remarks by saying that the best move Congress could make would be to summon all the Presidential aides and the President himself to

appear before the Members and then to read the Constitution aloud to them slowly, paragraph by paragraph, sentence by sentence, syllable by syllable. He summarized some of the areas in which the President now acts without recourse to Congress: he can declare war; he can impound funds; he can reorganize the Government, taking the powers of Cabinet members and putting them in the hands of Presidential aides; and he can make treaties and call them executive agreements. If Congress allows this course to continue, Mr. Nader observed, Capitol Hill will come to be known as Withering Heights. He pointed out the vast information sources available to the executive branch and the restricted resources available to the legislative branch. The annual budget for Congress, he said, is \$500 million, which is equivalent to the appropriations for 2 1/2 days' operations in the Pentagon. He pointed out that politicians will cut expenditures in areas where they will get the least opposition, and politicians think librarians are "patsies." In their legislative efforts, he said, "librarians should remember the significance of libraries in influencing people, especially children." Secondly, he recommended that libraries attempt to obtain the services of a Madison Avenue public relations firm to tell their story on a public service basis.

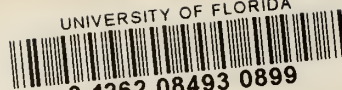
Several of the speakers recognized a natural tie between the media and libraries. As one of them observed, both are in the same business; but their techniques are different.

Before the meeting closed, Eileen Cooke, director of the ALA Washington office, presented Miss Krettek with a book containing letters from over 200 of her friends, and Mr. Wedgeworth, following a tradition of longstanding, gave her the key to the McCormick mansion, which was ALA's headquarters in Chicago for many years. The key was handsomely framed and symbolized the open door that would always wait her at ALA.

The meeting was followed by a reception in Miss Krettek's honor. So successful was the President's Program, Miss Laich was kept busy turning aside the compliments she received, declaring that all the credit belonged to Miss Cooke, as disclaimer that she repeated at the Council meeting the following day.

[Sarah L. Wallace]

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